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Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, August 21, 1902.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Happenings of Local and General Interest

Foreman Louder spent Saturday in Wilmer.
Supreme Court will be held in Golden Oct. 27th.
T. H. Taylor, P.L.S., has returned from surveying the Tributary and B. C. mineral claims.
For Sale—Choice White Wyndolite Caskets at \$1 each. Apply to F. J. Poiré, Golden, B.C.

Mrs. McKennie, of Canterbury, spent several days last week visiting Mr. Jas. L. McKie at Sinclair.
Wm. McNeill, of Vancouver, will spend a few days duck-hunting in this neighborhood next month.

Thos. F. W. Ayler spent several days in Wilmer last week and left on the North Star Sunday for Golden.

The Wilmer telegraph office has not been opened. Winder has lost the Dominion newspaper's "charity" is the.

The Cranbrook Board of Trade are endeavoring to have the government officers at Fort Steele, excepting the head office, moved to Cranbrook.

Thomas G. Reider has called a meeting for tonight (Thursday) to discuss school matters. It will be held in the school house and everyone interested should attend.

There are one or two men in this district who have not yet subscribed for this paper. They should send in their names and editorial at once for the paper is liable to a million.

W. J. Gould the North-West photographer, left in Wilmer and will spend about a week in town. He guarantees good, well-developed and up-to-date work. His tent is opposite the Union Hotel.

Mrs. G. A. Starke and Mrs. G. Reider left yesterday on the North Star en route to Ontario to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Starke will be absent about two months and Mrs. Reider will return next spring.

The C.P.R. is giving a special rate to tourists from Field to Golden of \$1.40 in order to give them an opportunity of seeing the grand scenery in America. It is making a trip on the North Star to the Columbia river.

The Wilmer Court House has undergone a thorough change at the hands of carpenters and painters, which is an improvement decidedly for the better. A large one specimen case has also been made and Registrar Sewell is preparing bill it.

Prospectors are cordially invited to call at The Outcrop office at all times. Bring in a specimen of your ore and it will be labelled and kept where it may be seen by everybody. If you will call all about your claims it will be printed and their location marked on our map.

A letter from Victoria states that H. E. Neave, M.E., erstwhile toxic manager of Wilmer, has succeeded in completing a mining deal of considerable magnitude at the coast for English capitalists. The letter states that the property will be worked on quite an extensive scale.

Dr. Augustus Upton, on Monday, July 21, at St. Eugene hospital, of cancer of the stomach, aged 37 years. Funeral was held Friday from Campbell's undertaking parlors and the remains interred in the Cranbrook cemetery. Rev. Fortune officiating—Cranbrook Herald. Deceased was well known throughout this district and had many good friends here who mourn his death. He was the owner of several good mineral claims in this district.

At this season of the year it is a real treat for a miner or prospector to come down from the hills and take a run through the valley and visit the different towns and see the fruit, vegetables, grain, etc., growing profusely. While all of the towns may claim attention and proudly refer to their many beautiful homes and gardens Windermere—by virtue of its age—is in the lead. This town being the oldest in this district naturally has an advantage in this direction. There are many pretty homes and for several years the citizens have vied with each other as to who should have the best garden and as a result have accomplished a great deal. At the season on reporter had little time to see these gardens, so had to be content with a short visit to one only, and that was Mr. R. A. Kington's. The ever courteous and willing "Eddy" was giving a banquet for his last girl. Eddy is an artist at designing a garden and looking over this big one from the street it appears a mass of vegetation, yet so arranged that it is symmetrical and most pleasing to the eye. Along the walk the flowers of many years, from as a state from the hills, are growing and flowers from year by year, but they are all in the garden. To see a visit it is impossible to remember everything, but there were all kinds of vegetables and small fruits. Perhaps, the most interesting feature was a little of it that was grown in the valley.

Owing to the heavy rain only a few people attended the reopening of the Windermere Presbyterian church last Sunday.
Little Miss Dorothy Washburn has been quite ill for more than a week. Mrs. Washburn may take her east for her health.
Rev. Mr. Taggart will conduct services every Sunday in Windermere at 11 a. m., at 3 p. m. and Wilmer at 7:30 p. m., excepting the first Sunday in each month, when he holds services at Wilmer. Everybody is welcome.
Steel, in bars, has an ultimate strength of thirty tons to square inch, but by drawing it into piano wire it will stand 170 tons. Ordinary drawn copper wire will stand fifteen to twenty tons per square inch.

A new metallic hose has just been invented which is composed of spirally wound steel tape of a special section, which interlocks on a packing, making a tight and, when flexible, has stood 5000 pounds pressure to the square inch. It is flexible and will stand wear almost indefinitely, making it of great value for air drill work—E. C.

The Rev. C. F. Yates anticipates spending a couple of weeks in this district, leaving Golden on the 21st. He will be very busy in the Windermere church or at Wilmer on Sunday, the 31st inst.

Dr. R. Elliot paid a visit to the Rev. Louder, returning on Monday. A number of the miners have not been well lately. The doctor says there is a great deal of activity up the creek and that it is a pleasant rainy day.

Mrs. McMillan came down from the Paradise Meadows, returning the next day. The high altitude seems to agree with her health, for after remaining at the mine for a year she appears to be stronger than when she last went up.

C. Trover, of Windermere, last week placed on our table a bag of the finest vegetables we have seen grown in this valley. It contained a large globe from the garden which was much appreciated by the Outcrop family. Among the variety special mention may be made of his turnips, onions, cabbage and cauliflower, the two latter being very large specimens.

Jack Suk was the first Knight of the Red Stick to strike this office. He walked in from Fort Steele, alone the miles, and pulled the string on the door of this place Friday morning, when the long-forgettable vibration resounded through the sanctum. "He you want to live around it. It made the entire staff hum-cik. Jack said that the usual war rather than for one so far as Suk and wanted to come to Golden. He just took to "sue" at night and now so much like the country that he has decided to accept a government position and will build roads for a time.

A Trip to the Upper Lake.
A number of people from the various towns in this vicinity took in the trip on the North Star to the Upper Lake last Saturday and enjoyed it immensely. The day was an ideal one for such a trip and those who went have expressed themselves as so much delighted that as a consequence those who remained at home are now regretting it. The scenery about the route is grand and while the crew loaded the steamer with rials from the old train some of the excursionists enjoyed themselves rambling among the lakes, others bathing, rowing, fishing, etc. One party rowed away down the channel which connects the two lakes and it is said our enterprising druggist succeeded in landing six of the first square fish ever captured in these waters. All the boys at the hotel here and the men and women who were on the trip the steamer by at Canterbury all night and reached Wilmer early next morning.

When the town seems quiet we are apt to forget that long before noon a great number in the morning numerous prospectors and miners have thronged a diamond-drill over a half-dozen cases packed with merchandise of all kinds and are climbing the mountain side.

Business service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Wilmer, at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

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MINERAL VALUE

Statement of Amount of Value of B. C. Mineral Products.

Following is a table taken from the report of the Minister of Mines, which gives a statement in detail of the amount and value of the different mineral products of British Columbia for the years 1900 and 1901. As it has been impossible as yet to collect accurate statistics regarding building stone, iron, bricks, tiles, etc., these are estimated.

AMOUNT AND VALUE OF MINERAL PRODUCTS.		1900		1901	
Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.	Quantity.	Value.
Gold, placer.....	63,000	\$1,278,724	88,000	\$1,700,000	
Gold, lode.....	107,153	3,433,281	210,384	4,348,000	
Silver.....	2,269,000	2,104,233	2,884,734		
Copper.....	9,007,360	1,015,250	27,000,740	4,440,000	
Lead.....	28,558,221	2,001,507	51,382,860	2,000,750	
Coal.....	1,000,000	4,018,785	1,400,000	4,000,000	
Iron.....	85,149	427,745	157,001	675,000	
Other materials.....		251,740		417,750	
Total.....		\$16,241,751		\$20,080,750	

PRODUCTION OF MINERAL BY DISTRICTS.		1900		1901	
Name.	Value.	Name.	Value.	Name.	Value.
Carlton District.....	\$184,527	358,700			
Castle District.....	67,470	322,950			
Kootenay District.....	2,535,851	2,710,820			
Rocky Mountain District.....	9,003,783	8,254,032			
Yukon District.....	88,403	48,284			
Yale District.....	1,422,405	3,017,086			
Coast District.....	4,805,154	4,952,560			
Total.....	\$16,241,751	\$20,080,750			

Golden Nuggets

A Hume of Fiddlers is in town. Send your job work to this office. Has any one seen a missing dog around lately?

Mr. McKiss, of Calgary, is expected in town today.

A number of commercial men were indicted in town this week.

Mrs. G. G. Robbins and children are visiting friends in Revelstoke.

Mrs. Montgomery returned from Winnipeg on Sunday, where she spent a very pleasant vacation.

The office of the Mines & Lumber Company of Canada opened today, opposite the Columbia Hotel.

J. L. Graham left for Toronto Monday and will return in a couple of weeks, bringing his family with him.

W. J. Jones has gone to Sakap, but will return in a few days, when he expects to leave for Toronto.

Mrs. Sprague, Misses Balfour, Allan and Lang and Mr. L. Lang go on the Columbia mine on the North Star Tuesday and will camp out there for a few days.

The long-looked for rain storm has been, it started raining Saturday night and poured all day Sunday. All day Sunday by hard fire is gone and the dust settled.

The Lumber Company intend putting the new houses in town. The houses arrived here lately and are from the Robt Engineering Company of Auburn, N.S. As soon as they are installed a night shift will be put on.

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The Cape Nore region is one of the most fertile tracts, such as mica, asbestos and graphite, and the gold fields disseminated through them. No trace of gold has been found in the places, but a hard, blue clay, about eight feet deep, has been given that name.

Chief Justice Hunter said that he had never seen a more disreputable or atrocious paper than the San Francisco Post. The learned gentleman is entitled to his opinion although it does not agree with many who are experts in literature. The first reading of such a paper is liable to produce a highly convulsive and sensitive spirit, but a more extended acquaintance will make a thinking reader to grasp the fact that it is held up as a joke.

Ang 18—M. D. Dainard and D. Jenkins started for Lee river Sunday to pack supplies into the mines.

A number of years ago it was thought impossible to grow vines in Golden. Mr. C. A. Warren was the first to attempt cultivating them and today four acres can be found anywhere in the city. A number of other have some fine specimens, among them are Mr. J. A. Dorey, the Hospital, S. J. Roberts and F. W. Jones.

THE MINING RECORDS

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W. P. DEANE,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1902.

It is now quite fashionable for newspapers to publish the names of delinquent subscribers and also to draw on them through the bank. The Outcrop has not decided which method to adopt, but don't like to be out of fashion.

That the Hon. Mr. Wells has accomplished good work at Victoria for North East Kootenay cannot be gainsaid, and it is but right that he should be upheld in his earnest endeavors. The people of this district now want him to obtain a special grant wherewith to build the Spring creek road and they should strengthen his hand in every possible way. All want the Paradise to continue work and to ship ore at a profit—then a united effort must be made to get this road built at once, while the weather is favorable.

It will have been noted that a great deal of work is being accomplished by claim-owners in this district. The "Mining Records" published in last issue shows that the prospectors are doing a fair share of assessment work and that is a good indication of their faith in their own claims. It also speaks well for the district. The great trouble with many prospectors is that they do not know when they have enough of a good thing, so that those who are developing their claims should be encouraged.

Once more our attention is called to the forest fires and the necessity of some definite action being taken to prevent these conflagrations, which are such a menace to life and property. For several years newspapers and men in all walks of life have talked of these dangers, but all of no avail. Every year we see millions of dollars worth of magnificent timber burned and yet little or no effort is made to put a stop to it.

It is high time the government gave the matter their serious attention. Fire wardens should be appointed, whose duty it would be to quench small fires, keep larger ones from spreading and to report on the origin of all fires and to prosecute any person who carelessly or wilfully starts a fire. Forest fires are raging in West Kootenay and at the present writing are creeping close up to the summit just over from the head of Toby creek and it is possible it may come over to this side. The sky is darkened with smoke and up the hill prospectors report the smoke is quite dense. In West Kootenay already lives have been lost and great damage to property is reported.

It is with much regret that we learn our member, Hon. Mr. Wells, has lost heavily by fire near Palliser, his fine timber limits, camp outfit, supplies, etc., having been destroyed.

It is only the government that can act with effect; others can do no more than advise or recommend. We are not asking for a more efficient preservation of our forests because we are afraid of being burned up or out. It is unpleasant to contemplate that our towns may be burnt about our ears, and the products of our industry consumed in a night. We could rebuild our towns and in the course of time regret about us the little properties on which we depend for a competence in the evening of life. There is more than this at stake.

Our population is on the increase. Mining prospectors are penetrating into all sorts of places. Soon there will be industries of one kind or another established in every section of the country. With the spread of population and the growth of industries there will go also an increased danger of fires.

It is easy to imagine our mountains and valleys bathed in a strip of their wealth of trees. If that should happen our streams would dry up, and our rivers and lakes shrink to insignificant proportions. That would be a calamity, for it would change the entire face of the country and make it an undesirable one to live in as well as an unprofitable one to work in. We must preserve our forests if British Columbia is to go on prospering. We have only to look around us and see what is happening to know that the existing measures of preservation are not sufficient and the duty lies with the Legislature to make them so. No time should be lost in communicating to our governing authorities a resolution with an intimation that action in the direction indicated cannot be taken too soon.

HUGH MACDONALD,

BARRISTER,
SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

WILMER,

North East Kootenay, British Columbia

ROBERT ELLIOT, M.D.,

PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON.

WILMER,

East Kootenay, British Columbia,

T. H. TAYLOR, C.E.,

PROVINCIAL
LAND SURVEYOR.

Surface and Underground Mine Surveys
Crown Grants obtained.

Surveys of Mineral Claims, Ranches,
Townships, Roads, Mines, Etc.

WILMER,

N. E. Kootenay, British Columbia.

JAMES BRADY,

DOMINION AND
PROVINCIAL
LAND SURVEYOR.

MINING ENGINEER.

Golden and Windermere, B. C.

Mineral Claims Surveyed for Assessment
Work and Crown Grants.
Surface and Underground Mine Surveys,
Examinations and Reports.
Lands for Sale on Lake Windermere and
and Flaxley Creek.

NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia: In the matter of the Elk Park Ranch and Stock Improving Company, Limited, and in the matter of the "Winding Up Act 1895" and Amending Acts.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the Elk Park Ranch and Stock Improving Company, Limited, are required to call on or before the 5th day of September, A.D. 1902, to send in proof of their claims to the undersigned, their Christian and business addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that all such accounts must be duly verified by oath.

Dated at Golden, B.C., this 6th day of August, A.D. 1902.

THOS. O'NEILL,

Liquidator, Elk Park Ranch & Stock Improving Company, Limited.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day disposed of all the assets of the Elk Park Ranch and Stock Improving Company, Limited, to James L. McKay, of Seattle, B.C. All accounts due to the said Company are payable to the said McKay, the same having been purchased by him.

Dated at Golden, B.C., this 11th day of August, A.D. 1902.

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lands of the valley.

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its institutions may be mentioned the court house at which county court for the
district is held periodically, a public school, a hospital supported by the district,
postal money order office, newspaper, doctor, provincial land surveyor, drug
store, general store, saw mill, livery stable, hotel, etc. The Presbyterian and
Roman Catholic denominations are represented. It is the headquarters from
which the Paradise and Red Line mines are operated.

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Mine	Pounds	Value
Paradise	1,258,310	
In transit	260,000	
Delphine	78,821	\$5,350.20
In transit	135,563	
Red Line in transit	162,000	
Swansea	4,000	
White Cat	2,000	
Steele Hill	29,500	1,500.00
M. T. Fraction	24,000	2,252.29
In transit	45,000	
Bongay	1,000	40.00
	2,285,141	\$7,250.55

FOR A THAT AND A THAT

[Translated by REQUEST.]

Who will for honest poverty

Hing down his head, and a't that.

The second slave, we pass him by—

We have but room for a't that.

For a't that and a't that;

Our tale obscure, and a't that;

The rock is out the mine's stamp—

The mine's the good for a't that.

What think you, lovely fair we dine,

Wear haberdashery, and a't that?

The folk that's rich, and know their

mine—

A woman's name, for a't that,

For a't that and a't that;

The third slave, and a't that;

The lowest man, though ever we poor,

Is king of men, and a't that.

We cannot make a't that;

We stand and wave, and a't that;

The third slave, though ever we poor,

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ADVICE TO MINERS.**Follow the Stringers as They
Often Lead to Big Ore Bodies.**

It is an old saying that "straws show the way the wind is blowing." We all know that this is generally the case, and many experienced mining men are of the opinion that stringers often lead to big ore bodies. Follow your ore is excellent advice to heed in the exploration of a prospect, and many instances are not wanting where stringers from the main vein have been investigated and followed with most gratifying results. As a rule, no mining property should undergo extensive development work without first having been carefully examined and reported upon by a competent expert and engineer. He should lay down the lines of intelligent exploration and his directions should be followed in the main. In his decision he is largely guided by surface indications and conformations and yet with development it may be found that the property in course of exploration contains blind veins and ledges, some of which may be stronger, larger and of more value than the one dropping at the surface, and upon which development is in progress. It is a safe plan, therefore, to pay attention to the stringers branching off from the vein, as they often connect with a magnificent bodies of minerals, the existence of which might never be known, but for these ledges, so often ignored and passed by almost unnoticed. While reason is an open book in her geological formation, her language is often as Greek to those who have conversed with her in the Queen's English, and this is why the most favorable indications and the broadest kind of hints are not seen or taken advantage of by those in search for the keys to her treasure vaults. As a matter of fact, nature is no prodigal in her deposits of the precious metals, and these deposits often exist in duplicate and even triplicate—once the claim owner expects to find nothing more than a single ledge, the single vein. Instances are not uncommon where the value of a mine has been twice that decided in the following of a stringer into a new ore body in virgin ground, by breaking through what was supposed to be one of the walls of a mine deposit into a blind vein, the existence of which was not creditably made out by the geologists—Etc.

OUT WEST.

They wear their headgear in their boots

Out west;

Their jewelry's the sort that shoots,

Out west;

The men are single with fighting sand,

The women long to be in the land,

The girls are fresh to beat the land,

Out west.

There's lightning in the house they

drink,

Out west;

The friendly glass they never drink,

Out west;

They fill it till it overflows

And raise it up before the light moon,

And say, "Here's health" and down she

goes,

Out west;

The prospectors get their Sunday tips,

Out west;

Is face-bank and poker chips,

Out west;

And Monday found two games they try

And rush in the collection put,

And back the lady, like a shot,

Out west.

The maidens all wear cowboy hats,

Out west;

And wear no corsets on their slats,

Out west;

And when a horse comes to bed

They pull a gun and make him spread

And west.

The women vote the man as men,

Out west;

Preach politics with voice and pen,

Out west;

And if a husband makes a play

To take the sacred right away

He gives him a day in a day,

Out west.

And yet we live these ratty cracks,

Out west;

We get the gold to fill our banks,

Out west;

They dig it up in every yard,

And in the end we try to stand

To hold them in our high regard,

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